For Infants and Children

Mothers Know That

Genuine Castoria

Always

Bears the

Signature

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

t. Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.

2. Use pen and risk, not pencil.

3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use ever

POETRY. Billy White.

O Billy White.
A charming sight
You make, as in your coat of mow
And harness gay,
Upon your way
Aleng the streets you proudly go!

A merry load
Along the road
You pull with tessing head held high;
Such shouts of glee
And joility
Bring smiles to every passer-by.

Se patient, kind,
"Twere hard to find
A playmate gentler, Bill, than youYou like the fun,
And anyone
Can see that you like "kiddles" too

No unkind word Have you eer heard— known a blow, O Billy White; Twixt you and me That's why, maybe,

To serve them gives you such de -Louella C. Poole.

When the Snow Flies. Last summer, where I played around. Accords lay scattered on the ground. I put them in a hollow tree. To save them for the squirtels' tea.

For when the winds of winter blow. And all is covered un with snow, How can the little squirrels play If they go hungry all the day?

Today I saw the snow-flakes fly, They came down whiring from nky; And squirrels in the hollow tree
Were cracking acorns merrily.

—Mary R. Merriman.

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE. AWAKES.

sports, the games and other pleasures they also find fun in service, in get-ting knowledge about this, that or the other thing and find real enjoyment in doing satisfactorily what will help others and what will fit them to beome better men and women.

lougings for something to do, The lougings for something to the desires to construct, to help, to the desires to construct, to help, to the live on a hill, called Black Hill, imitate are the manifestations of the weeks ago, when the consting was weeks ago, when the consting was mine what line of service, what of-forts, what work can be undertaken in the future that will permit of covered ground. achievement. And in achievement there is to be found that flesirable ing. There has been such a quantity combination of work and pleasure.

We also go tobogganning and skat-ing. There has been such a quantity of snow, coasting and skating have been impossible.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT Eva Burchman, of Norwich-I thank you very much for the book you gave book you gave me Peggy Alone. I read it and four

The experience of Mr. E. J. Toupalik, 1428 Rose street, LaCrosse,
Wisconain, is chiefly remschable
an account of the length of time
he was afflicted.

He writes: "I have been surtering with chronic broschitis for
twenty-six years and svary winter
I would catch cold and become no
hearse I could not speak for six or
cight weeks. I could get only temporary relief.

his winter I was taken with and was in awful shape. A wownigman advised me to take EU-NA. By the time I had three-fourths of a bettle, the seems was gone, also that feeling. I am on my second a Herastter PE-RU-NA will constantly in my booms. It is

PE-RU-NA can be pure

Potter Boys With the Tanks. The winners of prize books living in Norwich may call for them at The Bulletin business office at any hour after 10 a. m. Thursday.

STORIES WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES. The Capitol of Connecticut.

Among the beautiful buildings which visitors in Hartford usually look for, is the magnificent capitol of

examine.

This spacious edifice has many stairs, and departments, rooms and offices including those of the governor and other officials of this state. In the right wing of the building is a big room which contains many flags enclosed in cases, that were used and torn by shells or bullets in previous wars.

wars.

One can also go up in the dome by getting on the elevator and then ascend by means of winding stairs.

Outside, surrounding the capitol are monuments of great men and also some cannon which were used in so some cannon which were used in wars. All these things make the law center of Connecticut very pretty and pleasing.

Out to be a support of the connecticut very pretty and self. I have a calf and she is a pure Jersey. When she was born I took it and said "It is mine." So it was given to me.

OVILA BLANCHETTE, Age 15.

My Scrapbook.

I have been sick with the influenza, and when I was getting well I amused myself by making scrap-books. I am making them now. Perhaps you would like to know for whom and how I am making them. I am making them for the little girls

I am making them for the little girls or boys ever in the hospital. First, I took some old notebooks and after every other page I cut out two pages so that it would close up better. Then I cut out pictures, puzzles, stories and jokes, and pasted them in. Mamma, who has been sick also, has helped me make these scrapbooks.

MARY CHAPPELL, Age 8.

RAYMOND WOODS, Age 11. Norwich.

We have had some fine coasting here this winter. Last year we did very little, as there was not much snow.

We live on a hill, called Black Hill,

I hope all of the Wide-Awakes have a chance to enjoy these sports, too, HELEN F. BROWN, Age 12.

Central Village.

Central Village.

The End of a Happy Day.

Marjarie Gates, of Galen Ferry—I metered the book entitled "Betty, the Scribe" and like it very much, it is one of the niecest books I have ever read. Thank you very much.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS.

I—Harry Schatz, of Yantie—Boy Scouts in France.
—Doris Johnson, of Jewett City—Timothy and His Friends.

I—Ovils Blanchetts, of Danielson—The Potter Boys Under Old Glory.

I—Mayroned Woods, of Norwich—In the Camp of the Delawares.

—Young Twins, of Sterling—Auto Boys' Adventure.

—Marjoris Nason, of Mansfield Center—Hoy Scouts With Joffre.

HOS TWENTY-SIX YEARS

HOW WELLAND HAPPY THIS IS WORTH READING.

The experience of Mr. E. J. Toupallit, 1428 Rose street, LaCross, Wisconsin, is chiefly remiscable an account of the length of time he was safficted.

Mary's Good Luck.

Mary's Good Luck.

Central Village.

The End of a Happy Day.

Near my house there lived a neighbor by the name of Brown. One day he with lis and they in the with the annexe eating my breakfast. Mr. Brown's oldest girl came in with the annexe of the with the annexe stating the with the annexe of the transmit of the length of the with the annexe of the transmit of the length of the with the annexe of the with the annexe of the they were aching so I have the with the annexe of the with the

Mary's Good Luck.

Mary's Good Luck.

Poor little Mary stood on the platform of the New York, New Haven and Hariford Railroad station, with a basket of oranges on her arm. She was tired and thirsty and hungry, and had not yet sold a dozen oranges. The tran had just pulled away when up came a belated passenger.

"How much are your oranges," asket the gentleman, "Fifty cents a dozen, said the man, whose name was Mr. Brown. Mary quickly put the oranges in a small bag and handed them to the gentleman. He gave her a doffar bill in return. She quickly counted out fifty cents in change and handed it to the man. "Keep the chaige," said the gentleman, and then he went away. Mary waited the rest of the afternoon, but nobody bought any oranges of her.

At the o'clock Mary started for home. On her way she stopped at the grocer's, and bought bread and meat. When she got home her mother was surprised, and they sat down to a fine supper. Mary said, "I hope I will have as good luck tomorrow, as I did today."

Norwich.

wild flowers.

When we reached the woods we found many wild flowers, and picked as many as we could carry. I saw many flowers further back, and went back to pick them, instead of taking the road back to where my friends

were.

I then started to find my way home, but all in vain. I found I had taken the wrong road, and, feeling tired, I seated myself under a great tree. I soon fell asleep. My father happened to pass that way and saw me fast asleep, with a great snake near my feet. My father killed the make and woke me up. I felt very happy to be in my father's arms, and was brought home in safety.

ELIZABETH GOLER, Age 11

Norwich.

Norwich.

look for, is the magnificent capitol of Connecticut.

This is a grand structure of gray marble and stone, situated on a small hill south of the station and catches the glance of all coming out therefrom. It rises to a height of about two hundred feet and on the top of it is a large statue representing a lady heiding out two wreaths.

On entering by the main door, a large bronze monument of Lafayette is confronted while on all sides are memorial souvening which all stop to examine.

This apacieus edifice has many stairs, and departments, rooms and offices including those of the governor and other officials of this state. In the right wing of the building is a bir room which contains many flags.

Her money, She then hurried back to the house and told her mother what had happened.

Lee many felt in her dress pocket, and to her surprise she found the house and told her mother what had happened.

Lee many self-lee was a little girl and her name was Mary Brown. She lived with her mother in a little cottage. Her mother was Mary Brown. She iten the mother was Mary Brown. She then her mother was Mary Brown. She let with her mother was Mary Brown. She then her mother was Ma

happened.

Her mother said. "You want to look more carefully in your pockets next time."

ELSIE WARREN, Age 13. Norwich.

My Calf.

and said 'It is make.' So it was given to me.

I get up and feed it mornings with milk and at night I milk its mother for the milk. She is growing very fast. I forgot to tell you its name is Sylvia. I like her very much. I have three others besides this one. The mothes gives thirteen and a half pounds of milk to every milking. I hope to take her to the fair next year. She is in a stall so that when she She is in a stall so that when she sticks her head through to eat I can shut her up. One day I did it so I could brush her off. She likes it very

MARJORIE NASON, Age 12. Mansfield Center.

A Mischievous Boy.

There was a mischievous boy by the name of Teddy Finn. He was always into mischief, and one day his mother had got him all ready for school and

AWAKES.

How often it is that boys and girls pine for something to do, something in keep their active minds and nimble hands busy, something that will be constructive, a service, a good deed, a new task.

Flay figures prominently, of course, in the life of every boy and girl. There is something the matter with the one who doesn't like it. Having fin is a popular desire and well it may be for it plays an important and beneficial part not only in the days of our youth but in our whole life though our tastes as to what is fun varies.

It has been well said that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and it might equally well be said that all play and no training in any thing else gives him a poor start for the tacking of the problems of latery rays.

Those who are looking for somehing its do are not always the sober, seeds little folks. They like tun as well as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special covery. They like fun as well as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the pear of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it is they get it, but aside from the special as the next one, and the best of it

I exhibited them at the county fair and received first prize.
RESHNALD AVERY, Age 9.

How I Saved the Cat. Two years ago this winter I was sitting up side of the stove and a little kiften came up to our window and I let her in and gave her someat and she slept for two trust Mary. She has washed and me days and nights.

Me thought she was a lazy cat, but one morning when she awoke she was full of fun, and I had much fun with her. When I would run she would run after me, and we had a very good I would take a string and play with

her and I would hide and she would are required come and find me. Her name is Paner. If a girl w BESSIE LALIBERTE, Age 10.

Have you ever heard anyone exclaim "God bless you!" after another person has sneezed? This custom of saluting

where the state of the salute in the salute; then the salute in the salute; then the salute in the salute; then the salute is the salute in the salute; then the salute is the salute in the salute; then the salute is the salute in the salute in the salute is the salute in the salute in the salute is the salute is the salute in the salute is the salute is the salute in the salute in the salute is the salute in the salute and also join until the noise reaches the streets and is carried all around the town!

In another country when a king sneezes his courtiers immediately slap their right thigh. It is interesting to note that such an ordinary occurrence as a sneeze has been the subject of much superstition from the earliest days, in all places and among all na-

LEO GRBUSKY, Age 9.

The Boy Who Did Not Want to Go to Bed.

Once there was a little boy who did not want to go to bed. So one night his mother said he might stay up all night. Then he was glad, and began to play with his toys.

But after a while he got tired of his toys and took his Teddy bear and picture book and got up in a big chair to rest.



The Milliner

BY ELIZABETH MATEER "Why can't I get enough girls for my shop when millinery is distinctively a woman's business?" the milliner com-

Is it that girls don't realize that milli-Is it that girls don't realize that millinery is one of the fine arts and that a
knowledge of it is invaluable in it.e
home as well as the shop?

Many girls with artistic ability that
are scrambling to beat a man at his
own job could find the joy of real creative work in a millinery shop.

The present demand for workers in
this trade has made it much easier for
a girl in start. Every store of any sire

this trade has made it much easier for a girl to start. Every store of any size pays its beginners a salary now; the big department stores pay a girl \$10 a week for learning the trade. The rest is "up to her."

If she has a natural gift for design plus training in a store or school, her opportunities are numberless and range from the regular "trimmers" in stores to the head designer in a department to the head designer in a department

or buyer in millinery the shop-room experience is invaluable. The girl who has made hats has a better idea of what lines are becoming to her cus-Schools of designs usually place their

students in shops. But there is an advantage in handling a wide range of hats, such as a wholesale house or department store offers which cannot be found in any school. found in any school.

The girl who can combine strong initiative and business ability with skill in design should open a shop of her own, either in a town where she has friends or in the good buying districts of a city. You would be astonished to hear of the hamble beginnings of many exclusive Fifth Avenue shops.

The successful milliner is naturally an artist in design as well as a good.

an artist in design as well as a good business woman. In addition, she is



neat, well dressed, courteous, and frank with her customers, and wide awake to all new ideas in trade magazines and

Taking Care of Curtains BY BELLE CASE HARRINGTON
"I wouldn't mind this big house if it

weren't for the curtains," sighed Mrs. Carlin. "There are always some that need washing or mending." The caller had brought her daughter Mary with her. Mary had just been longing for some way to earn money; maybe this was the way.

So she said, "Let me take care of your curtains, Mrs. Carlin. I do moth-

Mrs. Carlin looked at her in surprise. "But I meant washing them putting them on stretchers." Mary's mother answered. "You can

ed ours for two years now. I don't know what I'd do without her." This was the way Mary got her first jeb. Since then she has a regular list of patrons, and she washes and hangs their curtains, mends them, and matches

material or gets samples when new ones If a girl wishes to be a curtain caretaker, she should go at it in a business-like way. Carefully mark the ourtains as they are taken down, so you will know just where they belong when you put them up again. It is best to wash enly those from one room at a time.

has sneezed? This custom of saluting after a sneeze is very ancient and prevalts in all parts of the world.

Some attribute the origin of the custom to a pope, St. Gregory, who instituted a short benediction to be used at such times. The Jews'claim that before Jacob men never sneezed but once, and then died. Jacob, it is said, was the first man to die a natural death; before that all men died by sneezing. a pillow case, and pin them to a heavy rug instead of putting them on the

frames. If the vare going away for the summer, they may wish all the curtains and draperies taken down, aired, and packed away in boxes. This must be done very carefully, every box labeled,



and all the accessories put with the curtains to which they belong.

The wide-awake girl will make herself invaluable, by keeping posted on everything that pertains to curtains. She will attend all the house-furnishing displays, so as to know the newest and best things in curtains, and she will also study the household magazines so as to know the prettiest way of arranging

What Shall I Be? Answered for Bays

The Draftsman

The Draftsman

BY E S. ALEXANDER

"What's a draitsman, Dad?"

"You thinking of being one?"

"Oh, sort of."

"Well, a good many engineers go through the drafting room and many big executives in manufacturing plants come up by that route.

"A big engineer I once knew said, 'drafting is the universal language by which the designer conveys instructions to the workman.' It is the method by which the men who make the plans for a piece of work lay out all the details of that work and then pass ou to the men on the job instructions down to the smallest detail as to just how it is to be carried out.

"Every big plant has a corps of draftsmen. Many of these men merely carry out plans or trace drafts prepared by offier persons. You want to get into the designing end. There you will work out new sets of plans for the making of machines or the building of various sorts of structures.

"From this position, you may have your chance at an executive job in the office or in the field. You may work up to a position as Chief Designer, Chief of the Office, or perhaps Chief Engineer.

"Be sure before you plan to become

Chief of the Office, or perhaps Chief Engineer.

"Be sure before you plan to become a draftsman that you have the natural qualifications for it. You must be careful and neat. You must have a natural knack for drawing accurately and clearly. Then you should have an interest in some sort of engineering.

"It will mean a long, hard grind of school. I can afford to send you to a technical school. You ought to go about four years. Of course, you could get a job as a draftsman with less schooling than that. Some fellows have to take their training in a night school or a trade school. They make just about at good draftsmen as you would.



But their opportunities for advancement are not so great unless they show exceptional ability."
"Where could I read more about it?"

"You can start with most any book on elementary mechanical drawing. Then study a book on Projections or Descriptive Geometry. These studies form the basis of your training."

(Monday learn about your friend, the Mole.) Jewett City.

Building a Box Kite

Although almost any boy feels espable of building a flat kite or a tailless bow kite, scarcely one in ten has the courage to attempt a hox kite—therefore, the one is envied when March winds blow. But with a simple design, the box kite is not beyond the abilities of any boy. Here is a simple design:

The simplicity of the design depends upon placing the sticks edgewise so as to take advantage of their greater crosswise strength and to reduce the number required. With proper joints, as shown, the kite will be as stiff as if it contained many more sticks and t contained many more sticks and

braces.

The sticks for the kite should all be 1/2-inch wide by fa-inch thick and of straight-grained white pane. The four main frame sticks (E, F, H, J) should each be about 34 inches long. For cross braces you will need four mere sticks, each 21½ inches long. In each end of each cross brace cut a notch, fa-inch wide by 3/4-inch deep, as shown in "Detail of Joint." Before eatting the notch, 'hind the crosspiece with coril just back of the joint to prevent splitting. When the notches are finished, fasten each pair of cross braces together with one shingle nail through their centers as shown. Then put the frame together with the long sticks slipped edgewise into the cross brace notches and the frame straightened up into rectangular shape—the crossobraces should be placed 4½ inches from the ends of the long sticks.

The sails should be made of two pieces of light cloth each 10 by 65 inchbraces.



es. To stretch each sail in place, first tack its end to the edge of B; then tack it to the edge of H, bringing the sticks 16 inches apart. Carry it over and tack it to J, 16 inches from M; then to F and back to E.

For the kite line, fasten one cord to each end of the long stick E and bring the two rords together to fasten to the kite line about 4 feet from the kite. Copyright, 1920, by J. H. Millar.

During peace, as well as war, the Red Cross is working for the sick and suffering. During the Michigan forest fire, the San Francisco earthquake, the Mississippi flood, the Red Cross was fully appreciated for its great relief work

waunded, who are carried to the hos-pital and cared for. HARRY SCHATZ, Age 14.

Katy's Pet.

Katy was a small girl of nine. Her father was a rich man, and Katy liyed in a nice house.

One day she went out and met a man who was kind to her. He took her to see his house. While she was in the house a large cat started to snarl at her, but the man stopped it. Behind the cat was a whole family of small kittens.

Katy started playing with them and the man said: "Would you like a little kitten?" She wanted one, so she said "Oh, yes, I would like one, if you can spare one."

The man said he could spare one, so

The man said he could spare one, so Katy took one home. Her mother let her keep it, so she put it in a small room and had a lot of fun with it.

This is how Katy got a kitten to have with

play with. EDWARD LISTER, Age 11.

Trip to New York and Hoboken.

I would like to tell you about my trip to New York and them to Hoboken, N. J., which I took three weeks ago with my father and mother. We left New London early in the afternion and arrived in New York about 6 o'clock at night. Going through the Grand Central station, I saw the biggest United States flag in the world. It was hung right un in the middle of the station. When we got outside we took a taxi and got off at the entrance of the Hudson tube. Going down a long line of stairs, we arrived at the bottom of the tube just in time to catch a train to Hoboken.

I thought we were flying they go so fast and smooth. Finally we arrived on the otherwide of the Hudson river eight near the piers where the big U. S. army transports landed with our soldiers. Taking a car from there, we rode about five minutes and arrived at my aunt's without accident. The next day my father took me to the Hippodrome theatre and that ended my trip.

PRISCHLA KRODEL Age 12.

ed my trip.
PRISCHLIA KRODEL, Age 12. Taftville.

The Oldest House in Kingston. The Oidest House in Kingston.
Oct. 17, 1777, General Vaughn sailed up the Hudson river and burned the town of Kingston. This town had been a Dutch colony, just south of Fort Orange, now Albany. It became an American colony. Kingston had once been called Wyltwick, an old Indian name. It had a large wall around it. There are two very old houses there, the first United States senate and the home of the Van Steinburgh family. They burned part of the senate house. The other was not touched because the British officer was in love with the young widow who lived there. She rewarded him by marrying an American.

I had the pleeasure of living in thi house in Kingston. It was a very beautiful place. It had large open fireplaces and large beams of wood in the ceiling. Outside it had all kinds of fruit trees and flower bushes and Dear Uncle Jed: My twin brother iRehmond and I are planning to have a vegetable garden. Richmond has sent for the Peter Henderson catalawns. It was enclosed with a large sent for the Peter Henderson cata-board fence. The door opened in two logue and I have Gregory's. We are

All people who visit Kingston visit the senate house and walk past the old Van Steinburgh house. cheapest seeds.

We had a garden last year but it did not amount to much because it was so wet. But we sold some beans and tomatoes and a few heads of cab-DORIS JOHNSON, Age 12.

The Dog and His Shadow. A dog was once carrying home a fine piece of meat. On his way he had to cross a bridge over a little river. He looked down and saw his shadow

He thought it was another dog with a larger piece of meat. He dropped his piece and jumped into the water But there was no dog there. His meat fell to the bottom, where he could not get it. and he had to go without his dinner.

LEO BELISLE.

Taftville. A Night Scare. My mother and father had gone to the show and I sat alone in the house.

After having read a few detective stories, I went to bed. In the middle of the night I awoke. There was a rustle in the kitchen and a kettle fell to the floor. I saw through my bedroom a sight that made my hair stand up. It was a white thing meving about. I quickly ducked under the quitt.

It the morning I found out it had been the white cat Dicky, who was after the fish. HARRY COHEN. New London.

I enjoyed it very much and hope all own him. the rest enjoyed it as well.

ANNIE ZUKOWSKY, Age 13.

Soil. After a heavy rain most of the water soaks in the soil, and stays in the ground until the ground dries. When we mix humus with a sandy soil the water moves less rapidly through it. Not all of the water drains through the soil. It remains, clinging to soil particles. When the soil starts up the water by capillary action, the water has to move more slowly in the clay, because in its climb it has a greater soil particle.

Humus means decayed weeds, brush, plants and rotten substances.

RACHEL HARVEY, Age 13.

Lost in the Woods.

One fine summer day I went to the woods to pick flowers. After I had packed a large bouquet I started hemeward, but found that I had gone too fair finto the woods and couldn't the soil.

Halping Mether Cook.

Lost in the Woods.

One fine summer day I went to the woods to pick flowers. After I had picked a large bouquet I started hemeward, but found that I had gone too far finto the woods and couldn't find my way out. Every minute added to my feeks. The trees reflecting into a pend made me frightened, for they looked like great arms ready to grab me. I heard the heeting of an owl which made me still more frightened, thinking it was the cry of a wild animal looking for food. As I ened, thinking it was the cry of a wild animal looking for food. As I looked up at the moon it looked like a face smiling down at me, because I was frightened. All of a sudden something hit my head, but as I turned around I was greatly relieved to find that it was only a twig which had failen from one of the trees. Being lost in the woods is not a pleasant adventure.

ROSE RUPHN Are 19

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhos Use and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP For Uver Fac Simile Signature of Chat H. Hateley Thirty Years THE GENTAUR GOMPARY. NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 Doses 40CEN Exact Copy of Wrapper.

our names on it. At night she puts In a very short time all the people

Congress appears to be too busy looking for shortcomings in other governmental branches to recognize its

Red Cross Delegate hage,
Last year we raised sixteen ducks
and thirty chickens. Papa has half
of all we raise to pay for the feed.
Richmond and I have filled twelve

ooks full of thrift stamps in two

ears. RAYMOND M. YOUNG, Age 8.

Planning a Vegetable Garden

900 DROPS

ALGOROL-3 PER GENT AVegelable Preparation for similating the Food by Regula-ting the Stomadas and Brazila

INTANTS CHILDRE

fineral. NOT NARCOT

Jack, the Crow. Jack was a baby crow. For a while he lived happily in his neet made of sticks. Mother Crow knew just how to spread, her wings and cover Jack and his brothers and sisters at night, and wher to find the best kind of wiggly worms to feed her nables. Then, too, she knew whose turn it was to have the worm she was bringing. Very unexpectedly one day their cosy nest in the tree was torn down by some hunters. Imagine how frightened Mrs. Crow must have

This boy, John, was delighted to get the crow for he had been longing for a pet all his own.

John hustied around and finished his chores so he could make a place for the bird to sleep in that night. He found a bey that was just the thing, so he put some slats across the front to keep him in. Now he must give him something to eat so he went into the garden and dug some worms. Then he dropped them into the crow's mouth one by one. He wanted to cat often Our School Celebration.

On the 22d of February our school, including the grades from the first to the eighth, celebrated Washington's to eat often, too, so when couldn't be around to feed him couldn't be around to feed him The grades met together that afternoon for the celebration. We sang sengs, recited pieces, poems and quotations. A dialogue also was given by two persons, one representing Betsey Ross and the other George Washing-ton.

The grades met together that afternoon couldn't be around to feed him someone else must do so for Jack would keep calling until he got something. But the day came when John was going to move to the city and could not take Jack along. He gave him to a little friend who was very pleased to

RALPH JOHNSON, Age 10. Norwich.

Our Entertainment.

Helping Mother Cook.

Mother allows me to help with the cooking some times, and here is the recipe for tea cakes: recipe for tea cakes:

Put one cup of flour, one cup of sugar, one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, into a sieve and sift three times. Into a cup put one egg (unbeaten), two tablespoons of melted butter; then fill cup with milk and add to flour with teaspoon of flavoring; beat well. Hake in muffin tin.

JANE SULLIVAN, Age 8.

Fitchville.

The Blacksmith Shope Fire.

Fitchville.

woke him, and the boy began to cry
inchigance and handed it to the man.

"Keep the charge," said the gentle Mary.

"You are welcome," said the gentle Mary.

"You are soling to stay up all night," and hearth him crying and easted him was the boy's arm.

"When the post in the woods is not be will attend all the house-furnishing dispersation to the man.

"You are welcome," said the gentle Mary.

"You are welcome," said the gentle Mary.

"You are welcome," said the gentle Mary.

"You are soling to stay up all night," and hearth him crying and easter of her.

"You are soling to stay up all night," and hearth him crying and easter of her.

"One way she stopped at meast. When she care, or the way she stopped at meast. When she care, or the way said, "I ould not go to sleed and it all the house-furnishing dispersations to curtaints, and she will also the work.

The wounded are altered on stretchman, the wounded and caring for them.

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"The Red Cross of America was of the Red Cross are the Red Cross of America was of the Red Cross of

our names on it. At night she puts on a star for the one who has behaved well all day. And another star for being polite at the table. It was do extra work and do it well we get a star. When we get one hundred stars wa get a prize. Raymond and I are in the fourth grade at school.

RICHARD A. YOUNG. Age 8.

Sterling. Norwich Town.

own .- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot,



Elect Wadsworth, of Roston, former vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, who on January 26th was given the distinguished service medal awarded to him some time ago by President Wilson, Mr. Wadsworth recently sailed for Eu-rope as one of the delegates representing the United States at the meeting of the general council League of Red Cross Societies at

and Colds

Are removed by Vinol, our Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, because it is a constitutional remedy.



Here is Proof:

Manistee, Mich. - "I was in a weak; manistee, anch. — I was in a weak, run-down condition as the result of a chronic cough and cold to that I often had to stay at home from work. Vinos stopped the cough, broke up my cold and built me up after other medicines had failed." — MARGARET DALE. It's the beef and cod liver peptouss,

iron and manganese pertonates and inpophesphites contained in Vinol that makes it such a successful remeily for chronic coughs, colds and broachility. It is not a paliative fike cough syrups, but a remedy of the cause. Try it on Your money back if it fails

Engier's Breadway Pharmacy, Nor-wich, Vinot is sold in Danielson by Berthiaume's Pharmacy and druggists